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Weather

Rain or snow tonight. Tomorrow snow and colder. Minimum temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

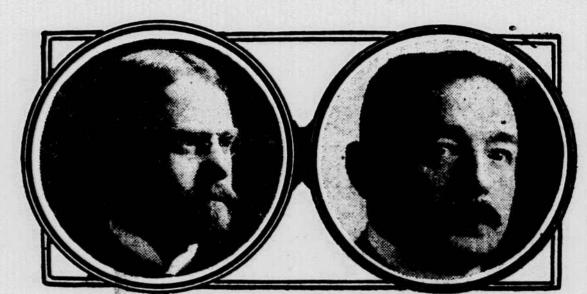
COMMISSIONERS

No. 18,000.

Appointments Decided Upon Today and Sent to the Senate for Approval by President Taft.

PROMPT CONFIRMATION EXPECTED; MAY BE SWORN IN BEFORE FEB. 1

Predecessors in Office Express Pleasure Over Nominations-Major Judson Congratulates the District of Columbia-Rudolph Probably Chairman of New Board.



Cuno H. Rudolph.

Gen. John A. Johnston.

with senators and representatives would

be of greater benefit to the District in

He has been advised that the District

Macfarland Is Pleased.

"I congratulate the District of Colum-

Commissioner Macfarland said:

personally pleased by their selection.

Commissioner West said:

"I shall be glad to be relieved in order

West Lauds Rudolph.

"The selection of Mr. Rudolph as Com-

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trict and especially will be in sympathy

ests of which, in connection with the Dis-

trict government, are large and impor-

with the business community, the inter-

legislative and appropriation affairs.

To be Commissioners of the District of Columbia, President Taft today nominated: Cuno H. Rudolph and Gen. John A. Johnston, both of the Dis-

trict of Columbia. The opinion prevails that the nominations will be confirmed with reasonable speed. The new Commissioners will be able to take the oaths of office, it is expected, within ten or fifteen days, or not later than February 1.

The name of Cuno H. Rudolph is placed first of the two nominations. This will carry with it, it is assumed, the presidency of the board of Commissioners.

Mr. Rudolph, when told that his nomination as Commissioner had been sent to the Senate by President Taft this morning, said: "I am greatly pleased by the confidence the President has placed in me in making this appointment.

"If the Senate confirms my appointment I shall at all times endeavor to do the best for the greatest number of citizens in the District and shall endeavor to act always in the interests of the District of Columbia itself."

JOHNSTON WITHDREW DECLINATION TO SERVE.

With Cuno H. Rudolph already decided twelve years ago, and is, not upon the upon as Commissioner, President Taft retired list, as supposed by some. had narrowed the list of possibilities for As to the politics of the situation, it selection as the other civil Commissioner is understood that both Rudolph and to two candidates, Gen. Johnston and Creed M. Fulton, as announced in The commissioner of the commissioner President Taft was impressed with the

He decided late yesterday, however, to personality and attainments of Creed M. dispose of the matter as quickly as pos- Fulton, who was his second choice had sible. Today he had a brief conference sent to the Senate. As between the two, with Mr. Rudolph and received messages the President acted upon the belief that from several Washington men, including Gen. Johnston's personal acquaintance John Joy Edson.

Senator Taylor of Tennessee, who conferred with him on this and several other matters, ascertained that the President has always needed men of standing able up his mind to name Gen. to approach committees of Congress on Johnston. Before noon the two nomina-tions were on their way to the Senate, posed statesmen. quickly settling the White House end of the fight after a consideration running over six or seven weeks.

President Has Moved Slowly.

The President has been deliberate and sure that they will serve our interests grift, whose home is now on 18th street. careful in the whole matter, having given faithfully and successfully. I am particunusual time to reaching a decision. He ularly pleased that men so thoroughly admitted, in his talks with Washington identified with the District have been people and others interested in the can- chosen. didates, that he was not thoroughly posted "I have congratulated them personally, as to District men of prominence and and have assured them that I shall be was deeply desirous of making two selectors and the selectors are selectors are selectors. The selectors are selectors are selectors are selectors are selectors are selectors. tions that would be of greatest benefit my personal friends and I am therefore Cavalry That he might do this he listened to words of praise and criticism of the dif-do before this."

His selection of Cuno H. Rudolph was reached early in view of the practically unanimous indorsement of Mrv Rudolon by leading District men and others. It is a singular and deserving tribute to Mr. | missioner of the District of Columbia will Rudolph that, after his virtual selection meet with universal approval. Mr. Ru- that department until January, 1903, when Along the coast of the Atlantic it is was announced in The Star, not a single dolph is a man of fine business capacity, hammer rapped within hearing of the hammer rapped within hearing of the unblemished character and research a the line by President Roosevelt in special endanger shipping. Storm warrings have Everybody told the President that the temperament which admirably fits him choice was a good one and could not for the duties of the position. have been better. Messrs. Merriam, Hemphill, Thomas and several others near to the goal were put out of business by tomahawks more

or less well sharpened. Johnston Persuaded to Accept.

The President has stated that he origi- prosper under Mr. Rudolph's administranally wished to nominate Gen. Johnston, tion, and predict for him a most successbut was informed that Gen. Johnston ful career. could not be persuaded to take the place. Upon that information he dropped the Mr. Rudolph, but I know him to be a man name from his list and turned to others. of fine character. Yesterday morning he received an intimation that Gen. Johnston might accept.

He sent an emissary to find out whether The report came back that Gen. Johnston had reconsidered, owing to the many friends who had urged him to do That settled the matter with the

The President had been advised by some of his callers that Gen. Johnston's nomination might lead to the criticism that two military men were upon the board of Commissioners, or that Gen. Johnston's long military training and occupation might lead to brusque methods in dealing with District citizens asking consideration at the District building. Friends of Gen. Johnston today informed

popular with District people. Johnston Not on Retired List.

the President that despite his wealth and prominent in the social and business life the volunteers raised for the Philippine ter of serious accidents to pedestrians. militar life he was democratic and ap- of the capital. proachable, and that he would prove

edly prove.

not be nominated because the organic made this city his home. law calls for two civilians met with no Metropolitan and Army and Navy clubs; reports of those maneuvers which are re- citizens had caused any comfort to pe- with his machine from a height of thirty Gen. Johnston resigned from the army Church, and a member of the board of ment.

Since his resignation from the army in January, 1903, Washington has been his legal residence. For years previous, dur-ing the latter part of his military services ing the latter part of his military service he attended the extensive maneuvers of faces aggravated the trouble during the The suggestion that Gen. Johnston could in the adjutant general's office, he had the German army as a representative of morning. It was not until well along in made this city his home.

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tant. I feel certain that the city will Old Indian Fighter. "I have not the same personal acquaintance with Gen. Johnston that I enjoy with Congratulations for Judson. Maj. Judson, the Engineer Commission-"I heartily congratulate the District of Columbia upon obtaining the services of two such excellent Commissioners as Mr. Rudolph and Gen. Johnston will undoubt-Johnston's Record in Army: Barracks, Mo. Activities in Private Life Gen. John A. Johnston has lived in Washington for many years, and is insurrection from 1898 to 1901.



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directors and of the executive committee of the Washington Loan and Trust Com-

Arranged Inaugural Parades.

Because of his acknowledged abilities n the organization and details of large military movements, including parades, Big Downfall Forecasted for was the principal assistant to the chief marshals and practically organized and the inaugurations of Presidents Cleveland BAD NIGHT IS PREDICTED Roosevelt in 1905 and Taft in 1909. He was chief of staff to the chief marshal at His excellent services as chief of staff the grand marshal at the inauguration of President Taft brought forth much favorable comment from many of those who were thrown in contact with him during their official duties in connection with the inaugural ceremonies. He also organized the Grant monument parade in New York city in April, 1897, the military parade at the St. Louis exposition in April, 1903, and innumerable parades in this city in connection with he dedication of statues of military and

Family and Home.

Gen. and Mrs. Johnston's family consists of their son-in-law and daughter. Capt. George T. Summerlin, U. S. A.

retired, and Mrs. Summerlin. nue, was built by former Senator Edmunds of Vermont and occupied by him for several years. Later it was bought by Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, window of years there with her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, and her two daughters and son, each of whom have since married. After Gen. Johnston bought the house he made many changes, including a

large addition in the rear, which brought it up to the spaciousness of other large residences in its vicinity. Mrs. Townsend's home and grounds adjoin the Johnston home on the west.

Gen. and Mrs. Johnston and their sonin-law and daughter, Capt, and Mrs. Summerlin, have participated in a marked degree in social life. A winter or two ago Mrs. Johnston and her daughter entertained a great deal for their young

bia upon the new Commissioners. I am ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Vander-Creditable Army Record.

relative, Miss Alice Vandergrift, daugh-

Gen. Johnston had a most creditable record in the army covering a period of School at Fort Leavenworth. Kan., in 1883. He was an honor graduate

at the latter institution His first field service was in the 8th Cavalry, in which he served as second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain. from June, 1879, until May, 1898, a period partment, with the rank of major. He served continuously and efficiently in blasts.

various military duties assigned him. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel Mr. Vandegrift of Pittsburg, recently de-

While attached to the 8th Cavalry Gen. spent by him in exciting campaigns the Lake Superior region. against hostile Indians in Texas and "The main storm center From 1883 to 1885 he was instructor in thirty-six hours it will move northeastthe art of war and military engineering ward over the Atlantic coast states. at the Infantry and Cavalry School at

From 1887 to 1891 he was instructor in history, law and tactics at the West heavy, later turning into snow." Point Military Academy. From 1893 to 1895 he was in charge of mounted instruction at the cavalry depot, Jefferson During the Spanish war he was on duty

of all the volunteer forces raised for service in that short war, as well as of consideration, in view of the fact that a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal garded as classics at the War Depart-

District of Columbia.

Temperature Is Expected to Drop Twenty Degrees.

STORM WARNINGS SENT OUT

Seaboard Will Menace Shipping. Storm Is Widespread.

"The worst of yesterday's storm yet to come. It will continue tonight

tonight, changing into snow. In the wake of the precipitation the tempera-Gen. Johnston declined to have his name Gen. Grant. who spent several happy sero tomorrow. Chilling and rather high tically the entire territory east of the winds from the northwest will prevail. "Storm warnings have been ordered to be displayed along the Atlantic coast from Florida to New England."

Prof. EDWARD B. GARRIOTT, Official forecaster, U. S. weather bureau.

· Ice King's Rule Extended.

The ice king will maintain his frigid and other craft. grip on Washington tonight and tomorof the weather bureau.

will take a drop of about twenty degrees officially in Kansas today, the lowest by tomorrow. Snow is forecasted for to- temperature in this part of the southwill be bad for both man and beast. o'clock this morning was 30, or two de-Pa., February 22, 1858, he was graduated grees below the freezing point. It may from the United States Military Academy go up to 35 today. The big drop of the in June 1879 and from the Infantry and mercury to 15 degrees is predicted before

Ugly Night Is Certain.

ugly night, meteorologically, is indi- 18 below. cated by the telegraphic reports reof nineteen years. In May, 1898, he was ceived at the weather bureau today. transferred to the adjutant general's de- The wind will rise after shifting to the Smith, Ark., and Abilene, Tex., reported

recognition of meritorious services in the been ordered over the stretch from Jacksonville to New England. The rain that fell last night and early devote his energies to the management generally in the city and its suburbs was today.

Biggest Storm of Winter. "This is the most widespread storm of

the winter," Forecaster Garriott said to-Johnston had hard and dangerous service day. "It started from the Pacific coast on the western frontier from 1879 until the beginning of this month. Tuesday the ground and it was still falling. 1897. Most of those sixteen years were night part of the disturbance went over "The main storm center this morning covered the east gulf states. In the next "Heavy rains are reported from the south. The fall here tonight or early tomorrow morning promises to be quite

New York Streets Slippery. NEW YORK, January 6.-Death stalk- year-old daughter, will be taken from when the accident happened. ed with the storm which afflicted New the death cell tonight to a church and war beneral's office at the York and vicinity all through the night baptized by immersion at his request.

War Department and performed pro-War Department and performed pro-digious work. He had special charge of the organization and muster in and out wide area surrounding this city today. Not in many years has there been a the condemned man be taken to a church visitation that caused such a long chap- containing a baptistry. At least three deaths and injuries to three times, approved of the arrange- Casualty Hospital. The boy is suffering pursuant to his request of April 11, 1908 Subsequently he was in charge of the more than three hundred persons were ments. reorganization of the recruiting service reported as the result of falls on the

cally at a standstill. Philadelphia Escapes Snow. PHILADELPHIA, January 6.-To the great relief of the transportation com-

lines, which had been kept open through

the night. Vehicular traffic was practi-

panies and others depending upon them, the predicted blizzard proved to be a sleet storm, causing no interruption to railroad or street car traffic.

Richmond Closes Schools.

RICHMOND, Va., January 6.-The sleet storm is causing havor here. Streets, trees and buildings are shrouded in ice. The public schools were closed this morning for the day. Dozens of persons have fallen and several were stunned or suffered broken limbs. Over a score of norses and mules have been killed. these extraordinary conditions. and trolley wires are broken.

Many States Snowclad.

LOUISVILE, Ky., January 6.-Snow totraces as far south as northern Mississippi and Alabama.

In Louisville the snow is nearly a foot, the heaviest in many years. A precipita-

tion of eight inches is reported in Memarea covered by snow today covers prac-Rockies as far east as a line drawn from

In some parts of Kentucky the snow is a foot deep. Live stock is said to have been killed in Trimble county. new capitol, a distance of more than a mile from the center of the city. At Milton City, Ind., a gorge broke today, doing some damage to a wharfboat badly frightened over the mishap until

Bitter Cold in Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 6 .- Eight-It is predicted that the temperature een degrees below zero was recorded unnight. There will be cutting winds from west in twelve years. The intense cold Shortage of natural gas from the Kan-

sas field caused much suffering to thousands of families in western Missouri and in eastern and central Kansas. At Topeka, Kan., the mercury at the govweather bureau registered 5 degrees below zero at 8 o'clock this That Washington will experience an morning. Street thermometers recorded

In Kansas City the weather bureau re-

Snow Blockade in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., January 6.-Because here, which is the worst in many years, "He will enter the office with a thorough knowledge of the needs of the Disno Northern Pacific passenger trains the latter capacity, when he resigned to roadways, pavements and the surface that traffic on the line will be opened late

> Cincinnati's Heaviest Snowstorm. CINCINNATI, January 6.- The heaviest the Emergency Hospital. snowstorm of the winter is raging in southern Ohio today. Early in the day from six to eight inches of snow was on

WILL BE BAPTIZED.

Convicted Murderer to Be Taken From Prison to Church

sion the prison officers consented that The governor, who has reprieved Burge

Aviator Meal Hurt by Fall.

feet today. Meal was seriously injured streets. Four of them were so badly in-Service was fairly regular on the car and the aeroplane was ruined.

SCORES ARE HURT FAILING ON ICE IN THE STREETS

Twenty or More in City Hos- Acted Wholly Upon Exaggerpitals With Broken Bones and Bruises.

SENATOR PERKINS SLIPS, WRENCHING HIS BACK

Under His Automobile.

INJURED REPORT SUBMITTED TO SENATE COASTING BOYS

Half a Dozen Accidents, One of Which May Prove Fatal, Reported. Citizens May Spread Ashes on Sidewalks.

accidents as a result of the sleet and ice. Only the more serious cases, including those with fractured arms and retary Ballinger was scrupulously care-Among the victims were Senator Perkins of California, who suffered a wrenched spine, and Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson, who sustained contusions of head and body.

Throughout the day traffic of every kind was sadly impeded, few vehicles action in calling upon the forestry bubeing seen on the sleet-clogged streets. reau was "a breach of all proper disci-Thus far there have been no fatalities. During the latter part of the day the street cleaning department was augremedy conditions.

Several coasting parties came to grief last night and today when their trucks came in contact with vehicles or other objects. A number of the victims were sent to the hospital. Many others were removed to their homes or were so slightly hurt that assistance on the part of hospital attendants or the police was un-The city is veneered in ice, making necessary. Fractures, cuts and bruises walking extremely difficult.

Despite the slippery condition of the streets, it is stated, no trouble was experlenced in getting the victims to hospitals without delay. The condition of the streets, sidewalks and hills offered every inducement to coasters and they were out in force.

Senator Perkins' Injury.

Senator Perkins had left his apartments any genuine desire to protect the inat Stoneleigh Court shortly after 8 terests of the government, and this Stores refuse to deliver goods under o'clock this morning and was proceeding cautiously along the ice-glazed surface of High Winds Along Entire Atlantic telephone and telegraph wires are down the sidewalk. He had reached about half way to the street on the sidewalk leading around the side of the court at the to merit his immediate separation from main entrance of the apartment, when the service.' suddenly his feet shot from under him. He struck the pavement heavily and lay tucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, with for several seconds in a dazed and apparently semi-conscious condition.

John Harris, colored, employed by Dr. senator told the colored man he had injured his back. Harris assisted the senator to the office

to the slippery condition of the sidewalk. He received a slight cut on the face, and was considerably shaken up and shocked. Mrs. Wilson, who accompanied him, was she was informed the accident was not Mr. Wilson was assisted to arise by by-

standers, and then went to his home in the auto and a physician summoned. Today he is reported as sitting up, and it is expected he will soon be able to resume his official duties. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson had gone to the New Willard to attend a bachelors' german, but the accident prevented

Long Chapter of Accidents. The chapter of accidents resulting from

hem from participating in the function.

the ice is a long one. Edward Purcell, seventy-two years old, 1005 New Jersey avenue northwest, called o'clock this morning and asked to be the attitude of his department thereon ported 4 below. Street thermometers treated for an injury received by falling. read 10 below. Ardmore, Okla.; Fort The physicians found he had sustained a fracture of his right arm.

304 Jackson Hall alley, was taken from cases. of near Pennsylvania avenue and 10th street "The suggestion that it was unlawful this morning to the Emergency Hospital and treated for a fracture of his left leg. leg fractured. William H. Holbrook, thirty-two years, 620 New Jersey avenue, fell near the Capitol, about 10:15 o'clock, and sustained a

A. L. Simpson, thirty-five years old, 309 I street northwest, suffering from shock and contusion of the scalp, was taken to the Emergency Hospital from in front of the National Theater about 8:30

Edwin Russ, thirteen years old, whose

painful scalp wound. He was treated at

Serious Coasting Accidents.

parents live at 662 G street northeast, was probably the most seriously injured. ATLANTA, Ga., January 6.-George having been rendered unconscious when Burge, who is to be hanged tomorrow his sled came in contact with a taxicab. for the murder of his wife, having been He was coasting on 7th street northeast, convicted on the testimony of his three- only a short distance from his home, A taxicab in charge of Percy S. Kise was passing at the bottom of the hill

Chauffeur Kise real zed the danger vehicle that it was impossible for him to Agent Glavis. In this connection it may the coaster, but the sled was so near his grevent the collis on. He took charge of the injured boy and hurried him to the habitual procrastination, that although, from bruises and probable internal injuries, and is in a serious condition. Five boys were in an exciting accident at 13th street and New York avenue CANNES, France, January 6.-An Eng- shortly before 8 o'clock, their long truck

SHARP CRITICISM OF GLAVIS' ACTION IN COAL LAND CASE

ated Sense of His Own Importance.

KEYNOTE OF FINDINGS

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL Assistant Secretary Wilson Falls Intervention of Forestry Bureau En-

tirely Unnecessary.

Allegations Against Head Officials of Interior Department in Connection With Cunningham

Land Claims a Breach of Discipline. in the handling of the Cunningham Alasof the Interior "is shown by the record to have been entirely unnecessary"; Sec-

improper action on the part of the head officials of the Department of the Interior in connection with the Cunningham land claims, acted "upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his own importance," and his Such are the findings of Attorney Gen eral Wickersham on the charges of im-

mented by hundreds of men working to proper conduct on the part of officials of the Interior Department made by L. R. Glavis, chief of the field division, as shown by papers sent to the Senate today by President Taft. The information in connection with the Glavis charges was requested of the President by the Senate. The Attorney General in his report reviews the essential particulars of the proceedings in connection with the Alaska

coal land claims as far as the Cunningham group was concerned and concludes: Charges Unjust and Unfounded. "Glavis' actions appear to have been founded upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his own importance and a desire for personal advancement, rather than

charges of improper motives and conduct Regarding the intervention of the for-G. Lloyd Magruder, whose office is in the record to have been entirely unneces Stoneleigh Court, was entering the front sary to the protection of the interests of

court at the time. He ran across the the United States. It was even unneces court and lifted the senator to his feet. sary to secure a postponement of the When asked if he had hurt himself the hearing on the Cunningham claims, as hearing on the claims, after a conference of Dr. Magruder, and the patient was with Glavis concurred in the advisability later able to go to his apartments, where of a postponement until after the com-While alighting from his automobile in front of the New Willard Hotel last been previously advanced by Glavis, and so advised the general land office."

Insinuations Disproved.

Regarding the attitude of Secretary Ballinger toward the claims in question the Attorney General cites letters and statements made by the Secretary un

"The insinuations or charges of in Commissioner Dennett or Chief of Field Division Schwartz, are, in my opinion, entirely disproved. any action to favor the Cunningham claimants, the record clearly shows that Secretary Ballinger was scrupulously careful not in any respect to act upon these claims, for the reason that during the summer of 1908, while he was in no manner connected with the government, he had been consulted by some of the claimants with respect to the issuance of patchts, and had called upon Secretary at the Emergency Hospital about 9:30 Garfield for the purpose of ascertaining Neither his action nor any of his writ to these claimants. The utmost he did was to instruct the land office to promptly Nicholas Keblos, thirty-five years old, investigate and dispose of all pending

sional relation with these claimants be-Mrs. Mary Johnson, fifty-six years old, cause of his previous incumbency of the 1031 Cissell alley, was taken to the office of commissioner of the land office Georgetown University Hospital with a is, in my opinion, unsound." The statutes upon which the charge is based and the reasons, based on court decisions, why Secretary Ballinger did not violate it, are

Land Office Officials Acquitted.

Acquitting the officials of the general land office, but severely arraigning Glavis, the Attorney General adds, in his conclusion:

"The action of each and every official of the land office referred to in Glavis' charges appears to have been inspired by the perfectly proper desire to bring to a conclusion an investigation which was prolonged beyond all reason, and which, if it had been prosecuted with due diligence, and if Glavis had properly availed of the assistance placed at his disposal by the land office, should have been completed and ready for trial not 'ater than the autumn of 1908. The claimants were entitled to have the objection to their claims formulated and brought to hearing with reasonable promptness, and the interests of the government did not require and were not advanced by the prolonged delays and inaction of Special be pointed out, as an example of Glavis to forward to him all original papers re lating to Alaska coal entries and declaratory statements upon his representation that the statute of limitations would prevent criminal prosecutions after the following October, and the cases must therefore be presented during the month of May, all such original papers and docu-Franklin School building at 13th and K ments were, by direction of the general streets. Four of them were so badly in
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May, all such original papers ments were, by direction of the general land office, immediately transmitted to him by the Juneau office, no proceeding